

TELEPHONED
"COME AT ONCE"Friends Found W. F. M. Rogers
and Wife Dead

FORMER COMMITTED DEED

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Were in Bed
and a Revolver Was Found Nearby
—The Former Was a Well-
known Attorney.

New London, Conn., April 2.—William F. M. Rogers, a well known attorney, this morning shot and killed his wife and then himself at their home on Washington street. Shortly after 7 o'clock he telephoned Dr. H. P. Thompson and Layner R. Freeman, Jr., to come to his house at once. When they arrived in about half an hour, they found both Mr. Rogers and his wife dead in bed. A revolver was found nearby and the indications are that Rogers shot his wife, then telephoned to his friends, jumped into bed and killed himself.

No reason for the deed is known except that the man was suffering from a nervous trouble, amounting almost to paralysis. Both were about 43 years old and were apparently devoted to each other.

DEPENDENT OVER BUSINESS.

Harry Ellis Killed Himself at Lynn,
Mass., To-day.

Lynn, Mass., April 2.—Harry Ellis, a leather remnant dealer, committed suicide this morning. He locked himself in the bathroom, turned on the gas and cut his throat. He was 25 years old and single. Dependency over business is believed to have caused the deed.

REMORSE OVER ARREST
CAUSED HIS SUICIDEPatrick Fahy, Arrested in Boston Last
Night, Would Have Been Released
This Morning.

Boston, April 2.—When Patrick Fahy became sober this morning in his cell where he was confined after his arrest for drunkenness last night, remorse caused him to commit suicide by hanging from a bar with a silk handkerchief. He was alive when cut down, but died in half an hour. Since it was his first offense, he would have been set free this morning.

BASE BALL VICTIM,
FIRST OF SEASONBoston Youngster Was Hit on the Head
Yesterday and Died Today at
City Hospital.

Boston, April 2.—The first victim of base ball this season is 12-year-old Emanuel Leskovitz, dead at City hospital. He was taken there after being struck on the head by a base ball yesterday. He grew rapidly, was healthy and died from hemorrhages of the brain.

HEARD A QUARREL
SAYS A WITNESSNew Evidence Found in Murder of Annie
Mullins—Miss Elsie Lovering Saw
Young Man and Young
Woman.

Boston, April 2.—Evidence which tends to fix the time of the tragedy and which shows that Annie Mullins had a dispute with an escort after his arrest, where she was stabbed to death, has been offered by Miss Elsie Lovering, a girl of 18, who lives at 58 Tiel street, Arlington, less than 20 yards from the embankment where the body was found.

Miss Lovering says that she saw a young man and young woman quarreling on Massachusetts avenue, near a tree in front of Squire's field and some 30 yards north of Trinity Baptist church, about 9:45 o'clock Friday evening when she passed with two boys. The loud speech of the couple, especially the coarse voice of the young man, attracted the attention of Miss Lovering and her companions. She noticed that the man seemed to be excitedly arguing with the girl, who several times started to walk away as if offended, but he followed and renewed what appeared to her to be a lover's quarrel.

It was dark when the couple stood, but Miss Lovering said she noticed the man was thickset. His back was toward her and she saw that his shoulders were broad and that he wasn't much taller than the girl, whose hair tilted upward, as did that worn by the murdered girl. Both were of medium height.

It was too dark to see their faces. She was certain of the time, for it took her only a few minutes to reach her home around the corner, and she noticed when she went in that it was exactly 9:50 o'clock.

Peers Hour of the Crime.
Her sister Florence, two years younger, who had been attending a "Singing Bee" given by the choir at the church, which stands in the field where the tragedy occurred, said she and a party of friends left the festivities at precisely 9:50, just about the time Elsie reached home, but that they saw nothing of the quarrelsome couple.

The police assume that in the intervening five or seven minutes, the young woman and the young man decided to stroll through the field to finish their argument, and that the murder occurred soon afterward.

The medical examiner's report shows that digestion had progressed from three

to four hours. At the home of Prof. von Jagmann in North Cambridge, where she was employed as maid, it was learned that Miss Mullins ate her evening meal at 6 o'clock.

The medical deductions as to time therefore correspond with Miss Lovering's testimony. She says as soon as she heard of the murder she associated it with the couple she had seen quarreling on the darkened thoroughfare.

MRS. VANDERBILT SUES
FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCEHer Husband, A. G. Vanderbilt, Left
Yesterday Afternoon to Return to
London and Shortly Before
Action Was Brought.

New York, April 2.—Within an hour after he had sailed for Europe yesterday, Alfred G. Vanderbilt made the defendant in a suit filed with the supreme court by his wife, Ellen French Vanderbilt. It was learned late last night from an official in the county court house, who saw the papers in the case, that Mrs. Vanderbilt's action is one for absolute divorce.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan Trust company, and director of many railroads. Her mother has been abroad for several years and is returning for the nuptials of her granddaughter, Miss Pauline Leoy French, and Samuel Wagstaff, which will be solemnized at Newport on May 5. Ellen, or as she was more generally known, Elsie French, married Alfred Vanderbilt on January 11, 1901. A year later their only child, William Henry, was born.

The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have engaged public attention since March 24, when Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her son and maid, left Oakland farm near Newport, R. I., and went to the home of her brother, Amos Tuck French, at Tuxedo park, this state. Much of the furnishings at the Newport home have been shipped to Tuxedo. The French cottage at Tuxedo has been put in shape, it is said, for continued occupancy.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Wealth.

Mr. Vanderbilt is the second son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt inherited something like \$60,000,000. He had been regarded as the head of the family since the estrangement following the marriage of Cornelius, the eldest son, to Miss Grace Wilson. During the past year or so, Mr. Vanderbilt had spent much of his time abroad. But recently he returned from London, where he plans to drive the coach Venture as a public coach this spring between London and Brighton. Later he is to be one of the judges at the international horse show in London, where his horses won many trophies last year.

Mr. Vanderbilt sailed at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Cunard liner, Mauretania, upon which vessel his cousin, the Duchess of Marlborough, was also a passenger. The Duchess had been the guest recently of her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Seen just before the Mauretania left her pier, Mr. Vanderbilt declined to discuss the report that a separation from his wife was imminent. A half hour later Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorneys appeared before Justice O'Gorman.

GOV. HUGHES ENTERTAINS.

Gov. Wilson of Kentucky Took Him by
Surprise.

Albany, N. Y., April 2.—Governor Hughes last night gave a dinner at the executive mansion to Governor Augustus E. Wilson of Kentucky, who is in Albany in connection with a case before the court of appeals. The dinner had been the guest of honor of the governor, to-day. Former Governor David B. Hill was among the guests. The presence of Governor Wilson in Albany was a surprise to Governor Hughes who immediately made arrangements for the dinner.

The guests included: Gov. William C. Whitford, Lieutenant Governor Chandler, Chief Judge P. Cullen of the court of appeals, Speaker Wadsworth, Chairman Stevens of the public service commission in the second district, Assemblyman Merritt, leader of the majority in the lower house, Public Service Commissioner Baker of Brooklyn; Anne G. Fox, assistant of the New York and Pennie Baker of Kentucky.

STEWART'S ASSIGNMENTS.

Made Chairman of One Committee and
Member of Several Others.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Senator J. W. Stewart has been appointed chairman of the committee on industrial exhibits, a member of the committee on fisheries, the five civilized tribes of Indians, public health and national commerce, and revision of the laws of the United States. He has been assigned to room twenty-five in the Senate annex.

STOPPED SPIKE ROBSON
IN THIRD ROUNDWith Ten Pounds Advantage in Weight
and Longer Reach, Joe Gans Had
Little Trouble Last Night.

Philadelphia, April 2.—Joe Gans, colored champion lightweight pugilist of the world, last night stopped Spike Robson, the English featherweight champion, in the third round of what was scheduled as a six-round bout before the National Athletic club. Gans was nearly ten pounds heavier than his opponent and his long reach gave him a decided advantage. Robson was dropped for the count early in the third round and a moment later he was again felled. The referee then stopped the bout.

STRUCK BY DERRICK.

John Crowley of Quincy Sustains Con-
cussion of Brain.

Quincy, Mass., April 2.—John Crowley was struck by a falling derrick in the cellar of the new Cullington school yesterday afternoon and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken to the Quincy city hospital. He is a brother of Dennis F. Crowley, the contractor, and lives in West Quincy.

CLOTHESLINE
SAVED MANYWho Jumped From Tenement
House Fire To-day

BUT THREE WERE KILLED

Several Others Were Injured in New
York and at Least One Will Prob-
ably Die—Fire Was the Work
of an Incendiary.

New York, April 2.—An incendiary fire in a big five-story tenement house at 44 Hester street, early to-day, wiped out the lives of Beret Weinstein, his wife and their baby. Several other occupants of the tenements were injured by jumping, and at least one was fatally hurt. A network of clotheslines broke the fall of many and saved several lives.

LEAPED FROM FLAMES,
DIED OF INJURIESLena Isabella, Lynn, Mass., Girl, Killed
in New York Where She Was
Visiting Her Uncle Yes-
terday.

New York, April 2.—Miss Lena Isabella, 18 years old, whose home was at 81 Pleasant street, Lynn, died in Flower hospital yesterday afternoon, from having inhaled flames in a fire in the home of her uncle at 348 East Forty-sixth street, and from injuries received in leaping from the fourth floor of the house to the pavement. In her frenzied dive to escape the flames that surrounded her, she fractured her skull and injured herself internally.

Her father, Vincenzo Isabella, and her younger sister, Miss Rita, were also badly burned, while her uncle, Frank Isabella, who had tried to save the younger girl, was terribly injured, and rushed through the streets with his night clothes on fire, until he fell from exhaustion.

The dead girl is one of eight sisters known throughout New England as a "musical family," because all of them play and form a troupe of traveling musicians. The father, with Lena, 15 years, and Etta, 17, came to New York on Friday last to give two musicals. Tuesday was Lena's birthday, and with her father and sister she went to the Church of the Most Holy Blood in Bester street, where Fr. Francesco heard the girl, whom he had baptized 18 years before, sing. The father and daughters then went to the home of Frank Isabella, and during the early part of the night a musicale was given to a number of friends in honor of the girl's birthday.

GLENCLIFF STATION BURNED.

Boston and Maine Loses Its Property by
Fire.

Woodsville, N. H., April 2.—The railroad station at Glencliff was destroyed by fire early yesterday afternoon. Together with its contents, the origin of the fire is unknown, and it caught while the agent was cooking dinner. Smoke was noticed issuing from the building about 1 o'clock, but in spite of the greatest efforts on the part of the railroad men and the townspeople, the fire gained headway steadily and the building was quickly consumed.

The structure was an old, one-story wooden affair, erected when the railroad was built through this section of the country, and the railroad company has had under contemplation for some time the construction of a new station to replace it. Fortunately a tenement building about the size of the station, which is owned by the railroad and situated near the old depot, was saved, and this will be utilized until permanent improvements can be made.

OVER \$4,000 LOSS.

Morning Blaze Plays Havoc in Credit
House at Laconia.

Laconia, N. H., April 2.—Fire was discovered at 12:15 this morning in the rear part of the store owned by Blais & Goodkins, known as the Boston Credit store, at the corner of Water and Pleasant streets, and before it was extinguished the interior of the store was pretty well gutted, entailing an estimated loss of \$3,200 on the stock and about \$800 on the building, which was owned by Mrs. George Wilkinson.

SUGAR PROSPECTS.

Majority of Towns North Are Reporting
Good Yield.

St. Albans, April 2.—About half the average crop of maple sugar has already been made by farmers in Berkshire and indications are that there will be a very large crop made this year. In Georgia it is reported that hardly an average crop for this time of the season had been made and it is thought the season will be poor. St. Albans farmers report a pound and a quarter to a tree this year which is above the average for this time.

RAISE TUITION.

Montpelier School Board Also Vote
Down "Solid Session."

The Montpelier school board, at its meeting last night, turned down the proposition for a solid session in Montpelier high school for the third time. They also voted to raise the tuition in the high school from \$24 to \$25 for out-of-town pupils. C. S. Whittier was re-elected trustee officer.

GRANITE SHAFT FOR
STANNARD MEMORIALOwing to The Strike, However, The
Commission is Unable to Give The
Time of Dedication of The
Monument.

St. Albans, April 2.—Members of the Gen. George A. Stannard memorial commission, which includes ex-Gov. E. J. Ormabere of Brandon, Major Seymour H. Wood of this city and William H. Decker of Georgia, met at the birlphane of General Stannard in Georgia yesterday and selected and bought the plot of ground on which the monument will be erected.

The sight selected is a very slightly one, located on the crest of a hill, just north of the old house, about midway between the main line of Central Vermont railway and the main highway to Burlington, from both of which it can be plainly seen, and commanding a magnificent panorama of several miles of lake and mountain scenery.

It is hoped to have the memorial completed and dedicated this year and every effort will be made to that end, but the unsettled condition of the granite industry owing to the strike, make it impossible for the commission to set the date.

The commission has invited bids on the memorial to be erected and have in mind a rugged granite shaft, rock faced about 12 or 14 feet high, plain, forcible, honest and enduring, typical of the brave warrior whose deeds it was to stand for.

BIG GRANITE BOOM
EXPECTED AT ROCKLANDProperty Transferred and Plans Made
For Adding Largely to The Equip-
ment of The New Concern.

Rockland, Me., April 2.—The Arthur McMillan company, granite manufacturers, have bought the Clement Plant and Webber property here, also the Dunton property and Gilchrist shipyard, about fifteen acres, with good stone frontage. The company will build two granite quarries, about 400 feet each in length on which they will receive and ship stone by water. They also have connection with the Maine Central railroad, so that their produce can be sent by rail.

The plans of the company contemplate operating a large cutting plant and also a polishing plant. The stone will be brought in from the various quarries in a rough state and finished at this plant. The first cutting shed to be built will be 550 feet long and 60 feet wide, with an overhead travelling crane to handle the stone. The company will also have trains of cars and locomotives and also a car propelled by their own power, with which they will transport the stone as they desire throughout the plant.

HANOVER POSTMASTER
GIVEN A SENTENCELeon F. Sampson Was Found Guilty of
Embezzling Funds of Postoffice—
Petition Presented Asking
For Leniency.

Concord, N. H., April 2.—Leon F. Sampson, the Hanover postmaster who was convicted on a charge of embezzling funds from the postoffice, was sentenced in the United States court here yesterday afternoon to six months in jail or to pay a fine of \$150.

Judge Aldrich, in fixing the sentence, said he considered a petition largely signed by prominent Hanover men, among them President Tucker and Prof. Lord of Dartmouth college, asking for leniency for Sampson, also the fact that he had been confined in jail over two years, and that his bondsmen had made restitution. Sampson's shortage was \$370.

AUTOMOBILE CASE.

Involving Disputed Points Now Being
Heard in St. Albans.

St. Albans, April 2.—What is probably a pioneer case in this state on the new phase of inter-relative duties of citizens to each other in regard to the "rule of the road" is involved in the case of H. S. Newton vs. Owen Marron, now on trial in Franklin county court. The plaintiff was driving in Georgia when he met Mr. Marron in his automobile. Newton's horse became frightened, and, turning around, overturned the wagon. The damages claimed are a broken wagon and a splint on his horse. Newton claims that the defendant did not exercise care in the use of his automobile. It did not appear in the trial that the defendant was in any specific way violating any of the statutory requirements except that he had no rear light burning, but this could not have had anything to do with causing the accident and was immaterial. The only question is whether Mr. Marron was in any way guilty of shortage of legal duty in the operation of his machine. The case will probably go to the jury this afternoon.

NO CUT IN WAGES.

Southern Railway to Continue Present
Scale Until July.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—At 8 o'clock last night Chairman Martin A. Knapp and Dr. Chas. T. Neill, the mediators between the Southern railway officials and their employees, reached an agreement by which the present wage scale on the Southern railway for all organizations concerned will be continued until the first of next July.

NOT FOR MEN ALONE.

Experience of N. E. O. P. Lodges in
State of Maine.

Augusta, Me., April 2.—"I believe that the experience with lodge composed entirely of men shows that the state of Maine, at least, is not the place for them."

WENT AWAY
WELL PLEASEDRailroad Men Also Regretted
to Leave Waterbury

AFTER ENJOYABLE SESSION

Their Special Car Was Attached to the
Regular Noon Train South To-day
—Business Session Yesterday
Afternoon.

Waterbury, April 2.—A better natured party of tourists never left the state after being entertained here right royally than the New England railroad passenger agents, their wives, their sons and daughters, who have been stopping in this place for the last two days. They left by the noon train, their special car being attached to the regular south-bound train for Boston. They were all loud in their praise of the arrangements prepared by J. H. Hanley, general passenger agent of the Central Vermont railroad, who saw that every comfort was provided for the visitors. Mr. Hanley accompanied the party as far as White River Junction.

Not the least pleasing part of the social program was the visit to the sugar works of Mr. Carpenter in Duxbury yesterday. Few of the fifty members of the party had ever visited a sugar orchard with operations going full blast, and pleasure over the new scenes was expressed by them all. They ate all the new sugar they could and took more away with them. The trip to and from the sugar orchard was in itself a novelty, the party being conveyed in five large ox-carts.

On their return to the Waterbury Inn yesterday afternoon, the men of the party got down to business and discussed various matters of interest to them, including passenger rates, etc. They were not prepared, however, to give out any of the results of their deliberations. This business session lasted until six o'clock, when a course dinner was served. This finished, there was a lot of informal speaking, a number taking part. Regret was expressed that F. W. Morse of Montpelier is to retire from the position of general passenger agent of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. The evening was very pleasantly spent.

It was with regret that the party left today for their homes, for they said that without exception they had been the best treated by Waterbury and by the Waterbury Inn of any place they had ever visited.

A REAL SUPPER

Furnished by Men of Congregational
Church on April 1.

The supper cooked and served by the men of the Congregational church last evening was a genuine success in every way. The attendance was large, 320 people being served, and the bill of fare (though many, remembering the day, paid their quarter with trepidation) was found to be no April first joke, but a supper that was envied by every woman present. The following was the bill of fare: soup, consommé, celery, muck with current jelly, chicken salad, chicken salad, parsnip with cream, hot rolls, lemon cream sherbet, mud turtle and sponge cake, coffee.

The vestry was attractively decorated with national bunting and potted plants and the boys' orchestra discoursed sweet music during the supper. The liberal patronage was highly appreciated by the chefs in the kitchen. About \$50 was realized from the supper, which goes to the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

GETS A BIG SHARE.

Ralph W. Putnam of Putnamville Has
Large Business Interests.

One of the largest transfers of property in Washington county for a long time was made yesterday when Christopher C. Putnam, of Putnamville, conveyed to his son, Ralph W. Putnam, one-third of his undivided interests, the total property being estimated at \$350,000. The young man's possessions include 12,500 acres of timber land in Calais, Elmore, Middlesex and Worcester, four mills, steam power for clothes and factory, office and store building and fourteen tenements.

The great business of the Putnams was started in 1845 by Christopher C. Putnam, Sr., and has been in the family ever since. During the past few years the younger man has had charge of it largely. He was graduated from Montpelier high school in 1905.

VETERAN CHOIR LEADER OUT.

A. J. Phillips Leaves Christ Church
Work Because of Ill Health.

Andrew J. Phillips, who has been choir master of the choir of Christ church in Montpelier for many years, has resigned that position on account of poor health, and has asked that the resignation take effect at once. The church has, therefore, engaged Fred Kegan to have charge of the choir music until the regular year of Mr. Phillips expires, at which time further action will be taken.

TODAY'S BULLETIN.

Shows That Gov. Guild's General Con-
dition is Better.

Boston, April 2.—The ten o'clock bulletin on Governor Guild's condition, signed by all three of the physicians, reads: "The night was better, as is his general condition this morning."

Will Run Livery Stable.

Sheldon Junction, April 2.—W. H. and J. H. Duba have leased the River Side hotel for a year and will conduct a training and livery stable in connection with the hotel which is but a short distance from the Sheldon fair grounds.

PAYING OFF TWO DAYS
AHEAD OF LAST WEEKWorkmen Get Strike Pay This After-
noon—More Men in Good Standing
Than at Beginning of
Tie-up.

The crowd of men at the granite cutters' headquarters in Miles' hall were unusually cheerful this morning, the cause of the good feeling being the notice posted that the men would receive their third week's strike pay this afternoon. This is two days earlier in the week than the previous two pay-days. The employers paid off this forenoon. Quite a few of the men who could not draw strike pay the first two weeks are getting it this time. Some who were not in good standing for six months at the beginning, but lacked only a few weeks of it, are now all right by reason of the lapse of time. Others who were cut off because at national headquarters the records did not show a clear six months, but who were all right on the local books, have had their accounts cleared up and they are now getting their pay regularly. This has considerably reduced the number not getting strike pay. In cases where no strike pay is not forthcoming, and families were needy, the union has rendered assistance from the local fund.

To-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the committees from the Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' Union will have an adjourned conference.

Strike of Quarrymen Averted.

At East Longmeadow, Mass., a threatened strike of quarrymen has been averted by a compromise.

BOSTON GRANITE MEN OUT.

About 150 Cutters Strike Because Raise
Is Refused.

Boston, April 2.—Yesterday morning 150 granite cutters working in 12 Boston shops struck because of the refusal of the employers to grant the 42 cents an hour asked by the men. The men met at 103 Canal street, where a Business Agent Mahoney said that there would be no definite action taken or discussed until the meeting of the union at the same place this evening.

MILFORD, N. H., OUTLOOK BETTER.

Prospects for Granite Industry Improved
in That Town.

Milford, N. H., April 2.—Contrary to the general condition of the granite industry in the chief centers of New England, the quarries of this place, employing about 200 men, resumed work yesterday.

It was not possible to put the full complement of help at work, as the quarries are partly filled with water after the shut-down, but within a few days it is expected that the various places will be running with all their hands.

FRED W. FEAGAN DEAD.

Popular Young Man Died Late Yesterday
After Long Illness.

After nearly eleven weeks' battle against the inroads of disease, first typhoid fever and then Bright's disease, Fred W. Feagan passed away late yesterday at the City hospital, where he had been for treatment during the greater part of his illness. He was taken ill directly after his return to Barre from a trip in the interests of E. Abbati & Bros., and a visit at his home in Augusta, Kentucky. The fever developed rapidly and his condition became such that within a few days his father was summoned to Barre.

Since that time, Mr. Feagan, Sr., has watched by the bedside of his son, alternating between hope and fear as the fever fell or rose, until Bright's disease set in and he realized that the end was only a question of days. Mr. Feagan has the sincere sympathy of the large circle of friends which the young man had attracted to himself, and their sympathy goes out also to the bereaved mother and two sisters in Kentucky.

The young man had been a resident of this city only six years, coming here as the representative of a Virginia granite and marble firm after he had spent several years in teaching in his home town. He spent a little time in Lorain, Ohio, associated in the granite business with Walter Leffron and George A. Ross, formerly of Barre, then returning to this city and entering the employ of E. Abbati & Bros. During his residence here he won a great many friends by his geniality and open-heartedness and was liked by all his acquaintances.

He was born in Augusta, Kentucky, 29 years ago, and spent the greater part of his life there. He was a member of the Augusta lodge, Knights of Pythias, and joined the Uniform Rank of the same organization in this city. Both Vincinia lodge and the Uniform Rank will attend the funeral services to be held at the Holding Methodist church late this afternoon, the Rev. E. O. Thayer, pastor of the church, officiating.

The body will be taken to Augusta beside the horse of the "limb of the law" until they had retracted their steps to Waterbury and then coming to other officers a conference was held and the Barre man was given a good stiff examination, in which he was successful in proving his identity, after which he was allowed to wend his way Barreward without further molestation.

DIED IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Charles R. Cummings' Body Will Be Buried
in Barre.

Charles R. Cummings, a Barre boy, died very suddenly Wednesday in Springfield, Mass., where he was employed in a hotel. No word had been received telling of his illness, and when the message of his death came it was a great shock to his friends here. The body will be brought here for burial in Elmwood cemetery. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of his brother, Earle Cummings, on Summer street. He was 16 years of age, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Royal Fox, of Orange, and another living in Middlesex, and two brothers, Earle and Leon Cummings of this city.

MIDDLESEX
LICENSEE UPF. P. Whitney Charged With
Illegal Sale

IN A DISCLOSURE CASE

On His Request He Was Not Asked to
Plead Until April 8—Other Cases
in the Local City
Court.

Frank P. Whitney, proprietor of the Middlesex second class saloon, was arraigned in the city court yesterday afternoon as a result of the disclosure of Gus Johnson, who pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense of intoxication in court yesterday morning. Johnson, who is in the habitual drunkard list, claimed in his disclosure to the court that he purchased personally a pint of whiskey at Whitney's saloon. At Mr. Whitney's request he was not asked to plead at this time, and the case was put over to April 8 for a hearing.

Alfred Bedor of Richmond was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Carle for intoxication, to which charge Bedor pleaded guilty in court this morning and paid a fine of \$5 with costs of \$7.65. Bedor was so badly intoxicated when arrested that the officer engaged a team to get him to the station. He was able to put up considerable of a scrap, however, and the officer was kept busy holding him in the wagon.

James Drommond, the eighth boy of the party which made the raid on George Richardson's sugar place, was arraigned in court late yesterday afternoon on the charge of larceny, and he pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to April 7 for trial.

SWORN IN TO-DAY.

Middlesex License Commissioners Will
Organize Next Week.

The newly appointed license commissioners of the town of Middlesex were sworn in to-day, but will not meet for organization until next week.

CORINTH COMMISSIONERS.

Assistant Judges of Orange County Have
Appointed Them.

Chelsea, April 2.—Assistant Judges Lathrop and White have appointed for the license commissioners in Corinth, Judge C. C. Sargent of Corinth, and Charles E. Harriman and C. C. Currier of East Corinth.

ONE APPLICATION

Received By License Commissioners at
Stowe Yesterday.

Stowe, April 2.—The board of license commissioners organized yesterday by electing J. L. Stafford chairman and secretary. The fees were fixed for first class license at \$1,000 and for second class at \$1,500. One application was received for a second class license from R. W. Smith.

MISTAKEN FOR ROBBER.

Barre Man Twice Held Up by Searchers
After Stowe Robbery.

A certain Barre man had an experience Tuesday morning which he does not care to repeat, according to his statement. He went to Morrisville in search of employment and hearing on Monday that his family was ill in this city started for home on foot and passed through Stowe early in the morning.

He says that he had got but a short distance from Stowe when a man halted him and inquired, "Did they get much back there?"

The Barre man not knowing what was meant by the question, replied: "I guess they did," and continued on his way.

He had proceeded as far as a deep wood between Waterbury and Middlesex when he got the shock of his life by having a human arsenal on horseback ride in front of him and